

# Provincial Library

Rev. A. E. Runnels, B.D. Continues Services Next Week. Men's Meeting 4 p.m. Sunday

# CLARESHOLM REVIEW

VOLUME 7

CLARESHOLM ALTA., NOV. 17th, 1911.

NO. 38

**PEABODY'S**  
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## We'll Curl Sure

The curling enthusiasts have not been letting the grass grow under their feet since winter metropolis have not been able to compete with them in the matter of making provisions for the grand old sport this winter, here.

Through the efforts of Inspector Tucker a list of thirty subscribers to the curling rink proposition was secured in a few hours canvas among the business men only, and a number of additional names were added so that the project is behind it strong and enthusiastic body of supporters.

A meeting was called for last Saturday night and in spite of the inclement weather and the fact that the merchants were busy that evening, quite a number were present. It was decided to erect a permanent curling rink with sheets of ice 100 ft. by 100 ft. Officers were elected as follows:

Patron, Mayor T. C. Milnes; President, Inspector Tucker, of R. N. W. M. P.; Vice-President, George Farmer; Secretary-Treasurer, R. E. Moffatt; Chaplain, Rev. Wm. McNeilson; Executive Committee, Geo. Simpson, C. J. Braren, A. C. Cushing, J. F. Miller, W. T. Gossman. Inspector Tucker was appointed to make collection of the funds required and a credit plan of the building and W. C. Miller gave his figures for the erection of the rink. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and J. G. Cumming, N. Holmes and H. Duncan were elected to head the committee. A committee of C. J. Braren and N. Holmes was appointed to make collection of the first in stallment of \$10 from the members. A committee consisting of Inspector Tucker, R. E. Moffatt and H. Duncan were named to meet the committee on site of the Skating Association and also interview the Park Association to a lease of ground for the rink.

The Secretary was instructed to secure the affiliation of the Club with the Royal Canadian Curling Club, the parent curling body whose jurisdiction covers all curling in the civilized world. A meeting was called for Monday night in the office of the Claresholm Lumber Co. kindly offered for the use of the Club. The result of the conference on Constitution and By-laws was noted and adopted. Among other matters this constitution christens the Club "The Claresholm Curling Club," provides for not more than 15 charter members, empowers the board of managers which is composed of the officers of the Club, the general manager, the treasurer, the manager of all business for the Club, selects a site, erects a building, provides and makes regulations for the management of games and competitions, and all other matters of the control and of the government of the Club. The by-laws also provide that the board of managers shall be elected annually, and that the annual general meeting shall be held on the first Wednesday in April.

The semi-annual general meeting will be held for this year on Friday, December 1st, but in June on the first Saturday of October and the annual general meeting on the first Wednesday in April.

The committee appointed to confer with the Park Association as a site and also to co-operate with a similar committee appointed by the Claresholm Skating Rink Association, reported through R. E. Moffatt that the Park Association had consented to give the Claresholm Curling Club a lease for a term of years on the site of the Park Association's rink, which is to be terminated by either parties, thereby at the expiration of three years by consent. Mr. Moffatt also reported that the Skating Association considered the site not suitable for their rink, it not being centrally located.

Since it has been learned, that satisfactory arrangements have been made with one of our local banks to finance the building of the rink with \$800 cash. The estimated cost of lumber, construction and equipment is in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Messrs Braren and Holmes are calling on the subscribers for the first instalment this week. Everything is most auspicious for a successful issue of

the curling rink project. The secretary is taking steps to have reasonable 16 pairs of "sneeks" may be procured for the use of the members who have not a private set.

## The Opposite Side

(Toronto Globe.)

The triumph of the cause of woman suffrage in Great Britain must be noted. Rudyard Kipling, whose capacity for getting on the wrong side of British politics has been demonstrated frequently, made a forcible attack upon woman suffrage in *The Morning Post* recently. The *Evening of the Species* is distinctly coarse and decidedly unfatiguing. The poet tells the advocate of woman suffrage that their opponents have met—

"Unprovoked and awful charges  
even on the she-bear fights.

Speech that trips, corrodes, and poisons—  
even so the cobra bites.

Scientific vivisection of one nerve till  
it is raw.

And the victim writhes in anguish  
like the Jesuit with the squash.

"So it comes that man the coward,  
when he gathers to confer.

With his fellow braves in council,  
does not leave a place for her.

Where, at war with Life and Conscience,  
he uplifts his cringing hands.

To some god of abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

"And man knows it! Knows, moreover,  
that the woman that God gave him,

shall enthrall but not subdue him.

And she knows, because she warns  
him and his instincts never fail.

That the female of her species is more  
deadly than the male."

Having compared the new woman to a she-bear, and a cobra, and a tortoise, and a stupid thing that knows nothing of abstract justice, Mr. Kipling was content to rest on his laurels. He may have dug a meat around his country home in Essex, loaded the saddlebags over, published a reply to his critics over, and then, with confidence, attacked the "Female of the Species." But the revenge of the suffragettes came in quite another way. Mr. Sidney Low, who has not made many excursions into the domain that Kipling has over, published a reply to the article, and then, with confidence, formed an entirely false conception of the author. He tells how he was awed—

"For the woman as God made her  
wasn't good enough for man;

He invented large improvements upon

Nature's cruder plan;

And he made that image ugly and

white, and put it at the world.

Where he kept asserted virtues that  
he did not want himself.

"Man might fight, fight, scream,

And he might effect a blow,

Woman's shrill wail to cheer him

when his mind was out of action.

Woman good, kind, and clinging,

timid, soft, amenable, pale,

For the female of the species was

adjusted to the male."

Mr. Sidney says that the saintlike

Saints do not suit the modern

times.

"So our literary gentlemen have

touched it up fresh.

He has changed the phaser image

to a demon of the flesh.

Half mother, half harridan; best

the generations fail.

"Armed and engined, fanged and poi-

soned, for the hunting of the male.

"With the morals of the hen-coop,

with the jungle's code of law,

As described by Rudyard Kipling,

after (some way after) Shaw.

It is absurd, it is mad, it is

the common time that he made.

Doesn't recognize the likeness so in-

geniously portrayed.

"And man, now, like Mr. Post,

Knows your singular idea.

Does not hear the least resemblance

to the woman that is real;

Knows that woman is not fond, nor

saint, nor mixture of the two.

But an average human being "most

remarkable like you!"

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## A STUDY IN NATURAL HISTORY

### Rudyard Kipling's New Poem

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,  
He shouts to scare the monster, who still often turns aside;

But she-he bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail.

For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When Nag, the way-side cobra, bears the curseless foot of man,

He will sometimes wriggle sideways and avoid it if he can;

But his mate makes no such motion when she comes beside the trail.

For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When the earlier Jesuit fathers preached to Hurons and Choctaws,

They prayed to be delivered from the vengeance of the squash.

"Twas the women, not the warriors, turned those stark enthusiasts pale

For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say.

For the Woman that God gave him isn't to give away;

But when hunter meets with husband, each confirms the other's tale.

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man, a bear in most relations, worn and savage otherwise,

Man proounds negotiations, Man accepts the compromise;

Very rarely will he squarely push the logic of a fact.

To his ultimate conclusions in unmitigated act.

Fear or foolishness impels him, even he lays the wicked low.

To concede some form of trial even to his fiercest foe;

Mirth obscures diverts his anger. Doubt and Pity off perplex

Him in dealing with an issue— to the scandal of the Sex.

But the Women that God gave him, every fibre of her fame

Proves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the game.

And to serve that single issue, lest the generation fail.

The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

She who faces death by torture for such life beneath her breast,

May not deal in death and pity— manna not sweet from fact or jest.

These be purely male diversions—and in these her hour dwells.

She, the Other Law we live by, is that law and nothing else.

As the Mother of the Infant and the Mistress of the Male;

And when Baba and Mina are licking, and she stridely maintained to claim

Her right as female (and human), her equipment is the same.

She is wedded to conviction, in default of grosser lies.

Her contentious are her children, Heaven help him, who denies

He will meet no evil discussion, but the instant, white-hot, wild

Woman female of the species, warring as for spouse and child.

Unprovoked and awful charges, even so the she-bear fights;

Speech that trips, corrodes and poisons— even so the cobra bites;

Scientific vivisection of one nerve till it is raw.

And the victim writhes in anguish like the Jesuit with the squash.

So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer.

With his fellow braves in council, does not leave a place for her.

Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his cringing hands.

To some god of abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it! Knows, moreover, that the woman that God gave him

Must command but may not govern; shall enthrall but not subdue him;

And she knows, because she warns him, and her instincts never fail;

That the female of her species is more deadly than the male!

Ex.

### A la European

The champion of the woman that is real taking some risks when he lets Rudyard Kipling on average human being. That shrinking sycamore will fit in for Mr. Low. He may put a bit of wire across the road for him some dark night, or, worse still, be made publicly to prove that Mr. Low doesn't know much about the Shakespeare and mostly pretends to be a student of the works of the Bard of Avon. It is hardly likely that a person so explosive as Rudyard will be content to be snuffed out like candle. The battle of the poets will be resumed and may not be finished before the suffragettes become so well organized for the struggle that they will fill the bill for the champion of the franchise, of which Mr. Asquith has given notice, will be amended during its passage through the Commons by the addition of women to the list of those entitled to vote. When that happens Mr. Kipling's next explosion will not be long delayed.

An important change is mediated by the management of the Wilson Hotel. The intention is to conduct the dining room on the European plan instead of the American as at present. A first-class chef will be opened up, a good white chef employed, a lunch counter installed, all the latest improvements for serving the best meals at the shortest notice, and the tables for a more comfortable course dinner. The aim of the proprietors is to enable any person at any hour to get anything they may desire. If only a cup of coffee is wanted or a full-course dinner the service will be up-to-date. The course dinner will serve it. The fittings will be up-to-date, the service all that can be desired and short purse or long purse equally welcome.

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**The Forum**

Editor Claresholm Review

Dear Sir:—An last week's issue of your valuable paper, you invite discussion on the Hall Insurance problem. The U. F. F. of A. have endeavored to find a plan on which the majority of the agriculturists of the province can organization, but they have not been able to offer a practicable plan to the government on which all could agree. The farmers, however, have been unanimous always in their desire that the government should conduct the hail insurance business. Our former plan of Agriculture, in the present condition, has threatened that in view of the large deficit in the government hail insurance business every year, they, the government, would withdraw it from their policy unless the farmers come forward with a practicable plan whereby further deficits would be avoided. We for have not seen this. There are many different plans brought before the convention, but none have been adopted. Last year a plan for compulsory hail insurance was offered and well supported, but it was voted down by the southern delegates. But a remarkable change in sentiment has taken place. I am confident that one such a plan will be carried through without opposition and I trust that it will be introduced before long in the provincial parliament by one of the members this fall. It is a credit to your valuable paper to invite discussion on this very important subject. The local papers can do more to sound public opinion on certain questions and voice the real sentiments of the people than all the city papers. Let us look at some of the benefits and some of the objections to this plan of compulsory hail insurance and the plan of universal insurance.

—Gus McEachan.

**More Whiskey Trouble**

Inspector Tucker, R. N. W. M. P. was called away last Saturday morning to Stavely from which has come a report of an attempted murder. He

had been to all the objections until

now come mostly from people in

Southern Alberta because the hail

strikes less frequently the south

while some parts of the north are

returned on the evening train bring

the

## Clareholm Review.

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at Clareholm, Alta.  
\$1.00 per year. Single copies 10¢  
H. DUNCAN, EDITOR.

A SCURRY THROUGH  
THE SUBJECT

A very interesting letter from the pen of G. Mcleow appears in another column. The question of the best mode of providing half insurance is a most timely one. The private insurance is very high priced and is only carried by the larger towns. The government and some companies are doing business. The government plan, as in this Province, is not adequate to meet any fair proportion of the loss incurred by the halfed-out individual and, furthermore, has always resulted in a deficit, the meeting of which really placed a part of the half insurance burden on the shoulders of the taxpayers. The proposed plan seems to have one idea incorporated in each and that is to distribute the burden over all the land of the Province—not compulsory insurance but a tax to provide an insurance indemnity fund. This is the crucial point, the details are not so important. However, it is not to be admitted between other municipalities that the half insurance plan is the best. The size of the tax is a matter for statisticians to arrive at. The suggestion, too, of making sectional adjustments of the tax rate has been mooted but would complicate the system and weaken the general principle. The over-plus, if any, in this indemnity fund would be most properly transferred to the road and bridge fund for the betterment of the Province. The size of the tax, the position of the surplus that would be so popular, that of devoting the surplus to better road development. The relegation of the levies and collection to the municipalities to be formed when the new Rural Municipalities Act is passed, opens up another fruitful field for discussion.

## Another Scold

The announcements for the nominal meeting of the municipality of the town of Clareholm which will shortly be posted up around the town of Clareholm, the year and of the fact, which many are aware, for get all the year between nomination or election days, that we have an organized body of seven men who are transacting our business for us and doing a business of over \$125,000 for us. Yet it is only when some unwise people appeal to the memory of the past that the public mind is moved. In the limited course of the town's affairs, by laws prevailing for large expenditures are passed with ridiculous small and votes and since some one, unearths a scandal or a graft case the vast majority of the citizens take absolutely no interest in the business of the town. This is the reason it should be held on the annual meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 30th, every taxpayer should make it a point to attend and to ask my questions for his information he desires and express his approval or disapproval of any action of the council or councilors for it is only by the means of proper criticism that the best degree of efficiency is brought about.

## TRUST BETRAYING

The election of a citizen of Clareholm in a seat on the council is an honor to the person so selected and it ought to be so considered. It is an insult to the electors for anyone to accept at their hands an office which, by virtue of his business interests and of other disability, is unable to satisfactorily serve. When the electors choose the people to number of councilors and any of these neglect their duties, it is a loss and a risk to the town when the standing committee of three appointed by the Mayor and one appointed by the electors is unable to fill the office and do his and his office the necessary work.

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who finds himself unable to attend the meetings of the council is bound in his resignation and return to the people the charge they had entrusted to him. We believe one most important item of information which should be given to the people at the annual meeting, is the record of faithfulness or the reverse, of each councilor for the year in the matter of attendance at the meetings of the council or our expense should it fail to produce satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartics drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

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## SOME RETURNS

Stevy is given 245. Camengy 257, Cayley 261, Nanton 558, Okotoks 514, Grunau 250, High River 1173, Lethbridge 850, Macleod 1837.

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VEGETABLES	
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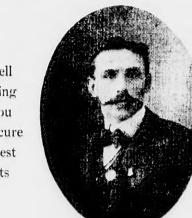
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